

THE BLUFFTON PEACE SENTINEL

Vol. 1

Bluffton, Indiana, August 8, 1941

No. 2

CHAPEL DEDICATION SUNDAY

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED

In a recent meeting of the camp staff a Sunday School organization was effected for a period of a few months. Later the boys in camp will have the privilege of having their own election and choosing whomever they desire by vote to head the Sunday School work for the rest of the year of service in camp.

The reason the staff chose the officers to begin the Sunday School work was to get the organization under way as soon as possible and to give the boys opportunity to become acquainted with each other and be better able to judge individual abilities and thus make wiser choices. Any new officers and teachers elected later can then step into a going organization without any delays or difficulties that new and beginning organizations always have to face.

PEACE STUDY OPENS

The campus has recently organized a Peace Study Group, which includes the entire group of enrollees and staff. The study is being led by Rev. Hartzler with the Bible forming the basis for the group arrival at peace principles. Consideration of the Old Testament approach is being followed by study of that presented by the New Testament. Tuesday and Thursday evenings are set apart for this study, with the weekly prayer meeting following on Wednesday night.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION PENDING

Several fellows are quite interested in the new draft provision that conscripts who were 28 before July 1, may be deferred.

D. A. YODER SPEAKS

The open dedication of the campus Sunday at 9:30 A.M. will be one of the most important occasions in connection with the establishing of Camp Bluffton. With a view to making the finest contribution possible, all the boys have foregone their week-end leaves to attend the service.

Bro. D.A. Yoder, pastor of the Olive Mennonite Church near Elkhart, Indiana and chairman of the Advisory Council of the camp, will preach the dedication sermon. Assisting in the program will be the Men's Chorus of the camp, in their first public appearance.

The chapel is being used exclusively for religious services, with the week beginning on Sunday morning with Sunday School and Church services, followed in the evening by a religious service of variable nature. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings peace studies are carried on and Wednesday evening is reserved for the weekly prayer meeting. Their Religious Life and Activities Committee, composed entirely of the men of the campus, plans the Sunday night services and the prayer meetings.

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FRIENDS IN DEED

Still the gifts from our many friends pour in. The Amish Conservative Sewing Circle of Middlebury, Indiana gave complete equipment for a guest bed, including linens, comfort, quilt, spread, and blankets. Dr. C. Henry Smith of Bluffton College brought a box full of books, among which is his recent publication, "The Story of the Mennonites". The Mennonite authors, Dr. Sanford Yoder and J.W. Yoder

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SOCIAL HOUR UNEARTHS TALENTS

The Social Hour, held every Saturday night, has been unearthing among the young men in camp a considerable amount of talent--both musical and literary, as well as humorous.

Among the features in the last four meetings were Cliff Hibner's droll travalgue, followed by a similar one by Miss Ramseyer, who gave some of the interesting experiences that happened in her travels to and through parts of Europe. The Donald Duck dialogue will not soon be forgotten, nor will that new invention of Lowell Hershberger's, the Shoe Phone. Shorty and Albert told us in Pennsylvania German how to make sauerkraut, and Payson Hostetler gave us a reading in the same tongue. The Camp Quartette rendered an original number and the "Little Symphony" awakened the echoes with its sweet playing, nor must we forget the Barnyard Chorus of several weeks ago, with its thrilling realism.

Then too, the debate between Strauss and Hill enlightened us considerably as to the time various lads leave their beds in the morning. A bright spot was the trip to the North Pole by Kenny Miller and Albert Jones, (Kenny says he still hears about it). Be sure to watch the paper for further announcements; we have only begun to use our talents, and we hope to make this a period not only of entertainment, but also of training for performing in public.



WHO'S WHO

LOWELL

Who is this member of our camp? He too, is a minister's son. His ambition is to get into chicken raising or to be a professional mechanic. He is experienced in operating steam engines, has played two years of semi-professional baseball, and once was a foreman in a farm produce company. Music and baseball are his chief hobbies. He lives near the Switzerland of Ohio.

(Answer to last issue: Ivan Bean)

FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

The social committee announces the following feature attractions for the Saturday night social hour.

Group Singing----Pletcher and Lock
Hiram and Mirandy---Henry Glick
Strawberry Roan--Dave, Li'l Abner, etc.
Dream Vendor--I. Badertscher and cast
9:25 in Dorm B-----By the Boys
The Nightingales----More of the Boys

FISH AND GAME PROJECT

Our work is progressing very nicely. The cutting of weeds and grass with scythes and sickles in pheasant pens, around quail pens and along the road and fences continues. Last week we cut a strip of grass about eight feet wide around the artificial lake built by the CCC boys. Before it was completed Delmar Stahly aroused the fighting spirit in several bumblebees by cutting into their nest. He was rewarded with two stings in the chin.

"Li'l Abner", otherwise known as Alvin Yoder, is quite generally recognized by the group as our best bumblebee fighter. His courage in the face of the winged thorns, as he nonchalantly brushes them aside, has aroused the admiration of all who have seen him in action.

The lake is stocked with a large variety of fish, some weighing as much as thirty pounds each. More fish were added as recently as two weeks ago. Fishing is permitted and reported as being good. Some of the boys are tempted to try their luck some day.

More pheasant pens are being built. The boys think it is quite tedious to fence and cover acres with fine poultry netting. Two dump trucks are still being kept busy hauling dirt to fill in low places and make seed beds where needed.

A few days ago the big black bear was reported as being sick and the problem of giving him medicine was considered. He recovered before it was really necessary to take action. Since the animal weighs about 800 pounds it would have been a real job to tie him and make him take his medicine. Several of the boys, including Jacob Hershberger, volunteered to help when the call was issued. Just how much the boys were relieved when they learned their help was not needed has not been determined.

SPEED'S KITCHEN MIRROR

There are now nine waiters and seven cooks in the kitchen, working from 45 to 50 hours a week.

The boys all seem to like the food we prepare quite well. A good many hungry looking fellows have a habit of coming to the kitchen between meals. They are usually rewarded with a glass of water emptied into their hip pockets or a pitcher full over their heads.

Ray Thomas and Bert Esch were surprised one day when Eli Miller put a billfold and a piece of coal in their new apron pockets and sewed them shut.

One day Lyle Strauss was preparing dried peppermint for tea and found a thistle leaf in it. He showed it to Miss Ramseyer and said it must be spearmint. She started chewing it and came to a rather sudden conclusion that it must be a Canada thistle. They'll do it every time.

ERNIE'S SPECIAL BEDTIME STORY by Ernie Christner

One day a college professor was out for a walk. During the course of his stroll he came to a clearing at the far end of which he found several small boys sitting with their legs straddling a log.

"What are you doing," he asked the boys.

"Playing train", was the prompt reply.

"What are you," the professor then asked turning to the boy at the head of the log.

"I'm the engine", he proudly answered.

"And you," he asked of the second boy.

"I'm the tender", was his reply.

"I'm one of the cars", the third boy volunteered.

"And I am the caboose", added the fourth boy.

At the far end of the log sat a little darky boy who up to this point had said nothing.

"Now what part of the train are you?" the professor then asked him.

"Ah's tha smoke", answered the darky.

Ernest Frye fell out of bed the other night while looking at the moon.----

NOT WEARY IN WELL-DOING R. L. Hartzler

New situations and new surroundings of the right sort tend to put us on our good behavior. Under such circumstances our interests are aroused and our wills stimulated. As a result we try to acquaint ourselves with the situation in which we are placed, and resolve to fit ourselves into it in an acceptable manner. The presence of others who are also having the same experience, at the same time and in the same manner, and are trying to properly adapt themselves, greatly strengthens our own inclination and determination to fit ourselves aright.

But as time goes on, the newness of the situation wears off and the association is more or less taken for granted. Then we feel less of the inducement to always try to be and of our best. What once was new and stimulating, has now become commonplace, perhaps even monotonous. Then we feel less and less of the original incentive to show ourselves acceptable in every way. Consequently our lesser selves tend to revive and have their way. Then we need to exercise our power of will and hold ourselves to what we know we should be and do.

This is one important thing to remember and heed as the days and weeks pass on in our camp experience: "Be not weary in well-doing."

CAMP STAFF

Director- - - - -Rev. R.L. Hartzler
Business Manager - - Rev. Phil L. Frey
Cook and Dietician - Edna Ramseyer
Matron - - - - -Alta Schrock

* * * *

CAMP CHORUS ORGANIZED

When the announcement was made at the supper table some time ago that all those interested in a camp chorus should meet for practice, so many turned out that it was decided to form two choruses. The first chorus has been made up of those with more experience and more developed voices. The second chorus will be made up of those with perhaps less or no experience but who with practice will make up a fine chorus.

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MA'S MEDITATIONS

Alta Schrock

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Have you felt the wings of
the dusk fanning from a cloud-
filled sky, or heard the rustling
of the maple and viburnum along
the silvery road that climbs the
hill to Bluffton-town? As the
moon sails high along the Wabash,
it sets up in clear relief the
swaying, tossing wall of trees
that fringe the stream, picks
out the magnificent strength of
a hawk against the sky. The in-
sect chorus is awake and filling
the night, and the grasses are
alive with their words and music.
They are the symphonic accompani-
ment to the wind with its tremen-
dous solo booming through leaf and
blade. Where the park-land merges
with the deserted meadows, grass
and sunflowers sway like a storm-
tossed lake, blushing purple in
the shadows thrown by the moon.
The lights of the pheasant hutch-
es wink dimly in the brightness
and fireflies seem ineffectual as
they punctuate the shadowy hedge.

I stop to drink in the breath-
less beauty of the night; then in
response to the urgent call of
the winds I place my foot on the
pedal and become a part of the
rustling world of nature in a
race with the flying birds.

EDITORIALS

In one of his letters to the church at Cor-
inth, the apostle Paul devoted an entire chapter
to Love. He said that Love never fails.

Today much of Christianity is saying, "Paul,
you are wrong--you are an idealistic dreamer--
you are not very practical. Yes, Paul it was
all right for God to love the world enough to
send His Son into the world. But don't you
know that we would lose all our sacred rights--
we would lose all that is dear to us if we were
to be so impractical as to believe that Love does
not fail. Surely Paul, you could not have known
about such enemies of all that is right and good
as Hitler. No, Paul, We will have to forget
about Love for a while."

And so here we are, 132 of us who believe
that Paul was right.

This is written from "the out-
side" where your associate editor
is enjoying the last days of a fur-
lough. His strongest impression is
of the uneasy feeling everywhere
that war and great changes are al-
most upon the country. It is like
a lull before an approaching storm
Everything is quiet, but the wind is
rising and no one knows how hard it
is going to blow or what havoc it
may have in store for our country..

From out of these restless,
eddy currents of uncertainty one
feels growing within himself the
urgent need to build ones hopes out
of our faith with increasing cour-
age.

---CML

---REZ

QUARTETTE AT GRABILL

The camp quartette with Carl Lehman and Phil Frey gave a program at the Defenseless Mennonite Church at Grabill, Indiana last Sunday evening. The program consisted of personal testimonies and songs by the quartette, a talk "The Purpose of the Christian in the World" by Carl Lehman and a sermon by Phil Frey, "Present World Conditions a Challenge to Youth". A large and appreciative audience attended the service.

FORESTRY PROJECT

Fine progress is reported for the forestry program now underway. The willing workers who put their hearts in their work have much to do with the program's success.

Dressed in overalls or other heavy work clothing, the fellows work eight hours a day. Tools and other basic materials are furnished by the State Conservation Department.

Lately the boys have been using the spade and rake to improve the drainage system. The Forestry department has a sprinkling system which is used for the irrigation of the growing trees. The forestry soils are rich in organic matter, porous, and capable of holding large amounts of soil moisture. However the drainage sewers easily clog with soil, making the seed beds hard to drain.

MANY OCCUPATIONS REPRESENTED

The 132 draftees now in service in Civilian Public Service Camp No. 13 were called from 40 different occupational activities as listed from their individual selective service questionnaires.

In listing the occupations according to the number of draftees called from each field of work represented, farming is far in the lead with 51 of the campees having come from various agricultural pursuits.

The next largest representation of any trade is that of carpenter and wood-working skills. Fifteen are listed as carpenters, four woodworkers, three saw-mill employees, one mill worker and one wood-stock cutter.

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PHIL'S PHILOSOPHY

Many thousands of years ago God by his own initiative, created man and placed him into this physical world.

We came upon the scene not by our own choosing, but by the will and plan of God, and so too, we shall again depart from the scene.

Our coming and going are completely beyond our control, and so are many of life's experiences as they happen to us in the intervening period. Blessed is the person who can in all of life's happenings see the Master hand at work, and say "not my will but thine be done,". The young men in C.P.S. Camp No. 13 are not here by choice, but in this experience many choices must be made. We are happy to say that as a whole we believe the boys are choosing the right highway--the highway which leads to happiness in life, and peace in death.

SPORT

We have now completed the first round of our inter-mural softball program. Team C remains unbeaten. Team A managed to finish without a win. There will be two or more additional teams in the second round; thus making a more interesting schedule and giving more boys a chance to play.

Standings			A vs. C	5-15
Team	W	L	B vs. D	19-6
C	3	0	A vs. B	9-17
B	2	1	C vs. D	10-2
D	1	2	A vs. D	5-11
A	0	3	C vs. B	6-3

Pitchers George Smith and C. Gunden are outstanding in hurling achievements, Joe Weaver and John Weaver in batting, and Noah Raber in fielding.

We now have two fine ping pong tables with the necessary equipment. Many of the fellows are new at the game; but judging from the way they are bursting balls, they are learning fast.

A swimming hole has been approved in a near-by gravel pit. A float has been installed together with reasonable safety.

TID BITS

By Edna Ramseyer

The kitchen of a Civilian Public Service camp faces confusion just as our present world does today. Especially at the beginning of a camp year do we find the following controversies: How can we cream sugar and butter without cream, marinate a salad without a marinade, bake meat loaf without a needle, divide a fresh egg in half, grind carrots without a grindstone, measure a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper, or tell whether meringue is for tops of pies or is a cut of mutton.

There is confusion, too, for the dietitian when she faces the inevitable leftovers and thinks of the thousands who have need of this food. Then menus are changed, foods are used and life goes on as usual.

We are happy to tell everyone that the little confusion we might have had was nothing in contrast to the co-operation, the willingness to learn and the friendliness the boys have shown. We have had many a good laugh and many interesting and worthwhile discussions around the dish pan, or potato peeling table.

Another factor with which we are well pleased is that with the co-operation of the kitchen boys we have been able to keep our expenses to thirty-nine cents per person per day from the beginning of camp to August 1st. We believe, too, that this was done without a sacrifice of quality and quantity but by careful study and good use of foods available.

SECULAR ACTIVITIES

Several groups of secular nature have been organized on the campus. The Nature Club has taken two field trips along the Wabash, studying everything from beetles to elm trees and trumpet creepers.

One program has been presented by the club, the features of which was a sparkling presentation by Ernest Christner on that ferocious tiger of the insect world--the praying mantis. Nature poems were read by several of the group. Miss Schrock told of "Nature's Alarm Clocks" which she has had occasion to use. The next program will be about the only creature besides man which keeps cows and fights organized wars. Learn about it Friday Aug. 8.

FORESTRY PROJECT

(continued from page 5)

These seed beds are 480 feet long and 468 feet wide. More beds are being improved to provide additional planting stock which in turn will help meet increasing forestry demands. Among the trees and shrubs being grown are Black Walnut, Black Locust, Honey Locust, White Pine, Virginia Pine, Red Pine, Jack Pine, Scotch Pine, Russian Olive, Cotton Wood, Indigo Bush, and Buck Brush. These trees are grown for soil conservation, timber production, and for food and cover for wild life.

Some of the boys feel it is just as hard to use a shovel or hoe as it is to march with a pack. They are helping to conserve the forest for future generations. They feel that they are doing work that is more vital to the welfare of America than learning to shoot a gun or operate a tank.

MANY OCCUPATIONS

(continued from page 5)

There are only two other occupations that are represented by more than three each. One is truck driving with a listing of nine for general trucking and one cream hauler. The other is the field of mechanics with seven on record.

Other occupations which are represented by three men each are: painting, landscaping and mason work. Those fields of work with two representatives from each are machinists, electricians, and construction workers.

Occupations from which only one individual was called to this camp are the following: soldering, assembly man, school teacher, evangelist-pastor, cheese making, hardware employee, egg candler, punch press operator, moulder, business machine servicing, auction manager, decorator, maintenance man, mail hauling, janitor, salesman, welder, rubber curing, rivet sticking, feed grinding, well drilling and sanitation labor.

To avoid trouble and insure safety, breathe through your nose, it keeps the mouth shut.



IN ^{AND} OUT OF DORMITORIES

Dorm D is greeted each morning by a cheery smile and a hearty "Good morning" by Shorty Hershberger. An added touch of "home life" is the mouth organ and "bugle" playing of our genial "master of ceremonies", Willis Hershberger.

Three Miller boys from Nappanee had a blue Monday on July 28. How about it, boys, were there too many B & O trains or was it the wedding?

Dorm B has been immensely improved due to the donation made by the Berne Missionary Sewing Society. We now have new curtains for our closets. But, boys, we still have to keep the shelves orderly or our inspector, whom we call Ma, will leave a note.

Atlee Miller of Dorm E awoke last Friday morning with his watch gripped tightly in his hand. He must have been counting the minutes in his sleep, as he was to leave for home the following day.

Dorm F sends greetings and thanks to those who have sent gifts. They wish God's richest blessings for the christian charity and hospitality shown. The boys are all well except Paul Yoder, who had the osteopath working on him. He, too, is much better now.

Week-end leaves on Friday, August 1, made this a great day for Dorm H. Eleven of the boys were able to take advantage of the privilege, only two having been home.

Sam Hostettler seems to have tough luck with the hard water here at camp. He thinks he strained his shoulder from taking a shower. Warning: don't turn the water on too fast; it might mean more work for "Dr." Bean.

Dorm B has the sound effects of an office. Before lights are out you can hear the clicking of several typewriters and the buzzing of electric fans. Several boys have shown their originality in making small desks out of wooden boxes.

A spirit of deep mystery and silence is reigning over Dorm A in spite of the policy of freedom of the press which this paper sponsors. We insist, summer is not the time for hibernation; particularly when Dorm A is so popular Sundays! And then, too, this dorm is on the campus front.

Letters brighten and refresh camp life and often help to make dormitory life interesting. Ed Hochstedler in Dorm C even gets letters written in red and green but he declares he hasn't written or received any this week. He reports, however, that his long lost letter has been found at last.

The boys in Dorm F are thankful for their neat dormitory, also for Miss Schrock and her tickets which keep it so. Some of the boys from the other dormitories have even admitted that ours is the neatest in the camp.

Joseph Slatach of Dorm D had the misfortune of cutting his hand while working in the wash-house. Where was that nail, Joe?

Dorm C has taken the lead in an effort to clear the atmosphere in the dorms of unsightly strings attached to lights, and other conditions which detract from the dorm's appearance. It is quite a convenience to be able to control the switch from one's cot, so Lyle Strauss and Harvey Stutzman have devised a method to make this possible without the maze of swinging and swaying strings. Dorm C invites your inspection.

Atlee Raber of Dorm F needs dark glasses when sleeping because of the brilliant moonlight.

The boys in Dorm D have a varied selection of musical instruments which helps make the evenings enjoyable. They play and sing old time hymns and music. Before it is time for lights out at 9:30 one of the boys reads some verses of a familiar chapter from the Bible, after which they kneel in prayer before going to bed.

Alvin Weaver of Dorm D is the newly appointed night watchmen. The rest of the boys in the dorm wish him the best of luck.

Several of the Millersburg, Ohio boys had a break-down on their way back to camp the other week. Because they were unable to get back in time, they lost three days' furlough. Better luck next time!

The boys of Dorm D rejoice with their friend Willard Kniess in the arrival of a son. He took with him our best wishes and prayers when he left Sunday night for his home in northern Wisconsin.

FIRE SQUAD SEES ACTION

The newly appointed fire prevention and safety committee members demonstrated their ability for speed and fast thinking while on the first tour of building inspection and relocating of fire extinguishing units.

While checking into various possible locations for fire fighting units an unsuspecting move uncovered a bumble-bee nest. The watchful bees, however, were not so unsuspecting. One of the home guards on patrol just outside the entrance instantly charged the nearest invader, which happened to be Lyle Strauss. The suddenness of the charge caught Lyle momentarily unprepared. In one masterful, instinctive, backward leap to avoid a clash with the charging bee, Lyle landed in a narrow ditch. The enraged charger missed his target completely, but escape was not to be so simple; for another busy bee returning from scout patrol instantly took in the situation and made a power dive for the escaped invader and landed squarely on Strauss' head. Ray Thomas, seeing the plight of his fellow committee-man, leaped to his assistance and swept the enemy to earth with a crushing blow.

The other firemen, in the meantime, fell into swift action. One dashed to turn on the water, others rushed the hose into position and the furious spray soon subdued and trapped the enemy beyond all danger of further attack.

Others members of the committee are; Levi Kline, Carl Lehman, Alvin Weaver, and Ivan Baderstacher. These men are all doing full time duty on the camp grounds and are available at all hours of the day, should fire break out. It is the purpose of this committee to organize the campees into an efficient fire-fighting unit, and to check and correct all possible fire hazards that may appear from time to time.

FRIENDS IN DEED

(continued from page 1)

To our pantry have come 120 quarts of fruit and vegetables, 50 lbs. of lard, 150 home-made cookies, 7 cakes, 2 gals. jelly, 2 bu. peppermint tea, 4 gals. home-ice-cream, and many fresh fruits, vegetables and various staples. We thank our friends sincerely.

"Praise ye the Lord." Ps.146:1

CHAPEL DEDICATION (continued from page 1)

The chapel contains 180 auditorium chairs which were purchased second-hand for the purpose. The platform and pulpit were constructed by young men in camp, and all the painting was done by them.

The song book used in the general services is Favorite Hymns, and that used by the Men's Chorus is Coleman's Songs for Men, both of which were donated by Central Mennonite Church of Archbold, O.

The position of the chapel in the center of the campus is symbolic of its position in the minds of the young men who worship there. Newly decorated and painted in modest ivory and brown, with a flower-lined path leading directly from the front entrance of the camp, the chapel presents a pleasing invitation for the campees and his friends to worship there.

The program for the dedication follows:

Call to Worshipful Silence-Quartet
"The Lord is in His Holy Temple"
Invocation
Hymn 220 "Holy, Holy, Holy"
Scripture Reading
Special Hymn - - Camp Chorus
"Glorious Things of Thee
Are Spoken"
Prayer and Response: "Bow Down
Thine Ear"
Dedication Sermon - Bro. D.A. Yoder
Dedication Service
Prayer
Hymn 281 "The Church's One Foundation"
Benediction

* * * *

CAMP CHORUS ORGANIZED (Con. from Page 1)

The first chorus has been temporarily organized as follows:

1st Tenor	2nd Tenor
Norman Zook	Judson Hill
Harley Birky	Gordon Leachty
Albert Jones	Joe Weaver
Louis Lee Lock	Cleland Gunden
1st Bass	2nd Bass
Archie Mishler	Paul Kinzer
Max Swartzell	George Smith
Elmer Ginerich	Dennis D. Lehman
Joe J. Slabach	Orville Kehr
Willis Hershberger	Lyle Strauss
Ralph Fletcher	Loris Habegger
Director--Edwin Rutt	